in the articles of agreement he signed on behalf of Sullivan he gave way to Mitchell on every point.

It may be that Mitchell would not agree to fight on any other terms, but even if that was so he should not have signed the articles then. He should have demarred to Mitchell's demand that the fight be postponed until spring, and said: "here, I have let you have your way in the amount of the stakes and the size of the ring, and even agreed that the light way in the amount of the stakes and the size of the ring, and even agreed that the light way in this matter, come a quarter. We want the light pulled of as soon as possible. You are in better condition than my man and get in perfect letter sooner than he. Let the light be in two weeks." Of course histehell would not agree and then Phillips could have said: "Well, it looks to me. Mitchell, that you are not near so anxious to fight as I thought you were. Unless you give way to me on this point I will go no further until I confer with Mr. Sullivan." Either Mitchell would have had to go before the English people as a man who really did not mean fight, or he would have had to come to Philips's terms. In the former case, after the blame had been properly placed, if Mitchell kept on his blowing. Sullivan could have sent him werd that he waived everythink and would fight him at his own terms. Then he would have been no worse of than he is now, as for as terms are concerned, and much better off in laving by far the best of the controversy. However, the English people are pretty good judges of a fighter, and the way they discriminate against Mitchell has the slightest idea of ever meeting Sullivan in a ring," said Billy Muldoon, the wrestler, to me yesterday. "I soured on him when he ran away from a fight with Alf Greenfield, and if he couldn't liek Greenfield, what chance has he with Sullivan? By the time he has got all the oddertising he

soured on him when he ran away from a fight with Alf Greenfield, and if he couldn't fick Greenfield, what chance has he with Sullivan? By the time he has got all the advertising he wants out of the affair he'll crawl out of it some way, and it's an even thing that unless John keeps his eye peoled he'll so it's up things that it'll look as though the big fellow was to blame if there's no fight. I know the duck. He's the slickest conniver I ever met, and I'm on to his little game. Just keep your weather eye open, and see if I ain't right." Billy travelled for a while as Mitchell's partner, and he knows him pretty well. My opinion is that Mitchell will never face Sullivan in a ring unless he has such a mob at his back as will prevent the big fellow from getting a chance to make more than astand off of it at the very beat. I think that Mitchell is just vain enough to think that Sullivan has seen his best day, and that it will be his luck to down him. How cleverly he has managed to outwit both Smith and Kilrain and to be the first to make a match with the champion of champions. Nevertheless, he will take no chances with the big fellow that he can avold. He is no match for Sullivan, and if they ever come together on anything like fair terms John L. will prove that to him in a manner that he will not forget for many a long day.

Of all the champlon fights I remember, and my recollection dates back to the famous battle between Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan, the one between Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith is making the least site. Outside of pugilistic circles there is hardly any talk about it at all, and even in them there's no excitement over it. Overtures were made to ex-Alderman James circles there is hardly any talk about it at all, and even in them there is no excitement over it. Overtures were made to ex-Alderman James Dunne of Brooklyn to go over and second Jake, but he very sensibly declined to do it. Charley Johnston was then approached and secured. He sailed yesterday on the Servia, having for companions James Wakely and Phillio Lynch. Perhaps half a dozen more sporting men may go to see the nill, but not manyfmore.

The only flurry of excitement the match has created was caused by the publication of the fact that Dan Doherty, who killed Col. Graham in London, had a few days before that shooting written to Billy McGonigle in his old home in Philadelphia, and said that Kilrain would not be permitted to wia. I take it for granted that Doherty must have had some Inside information to write thus positively. I sincerely hope that his fears may prove groundless, but I have my "doots."

The McAuliffe-Carney fight has assumed a new phase since Jem made his demand on the stakeholder for another fight or the money

my "doots."

The McAuliffe-Carney fight has assumed a new phase since Jem made his demand on the stakeholder for another fight or the money he holds in his hands. I don't believe that Carney is the wonderful fighter that his friends would have people believe, and I am firmly of the opinion that Mc Auliffe could whip him if he were well abut fair play is bonny play all the world over, and there is nothing in Carney's last card that any true sporting man can take offence at. If McAuliffe is not fit to fight, the fault does not lie with Carney. When a man makes a match to fight, he and his buckers take chances on his being fit on the day of battle. If he is not, it is his and their misfortune and favors the other man, Carney was compelled to wait several weeks for McAuliffe after the original date of the fight, and this was only right, for his agent accepted \$500 as a saive for the delay. He is not bound to wait three months for McAuliffe to get well and to raise the stakes to \$5,000 a side unless he wants-to. Even if he did, what guarantee has he that McAuliffe will then be fit, or that the fight might notlend as didtheother. In that event what is he to do-wait another four months and again raise the stakes? This sort of thing would be interminable. I don't this state of affairs, though, of course, he is willing to do almost anything in his power to save the money of his backers.

Before two weeks are nost Jack Demney and Johnny Reagan will have sottled the question of fistic supremacy as between them. Reagan is in tip-top condition, but he is shorter in height and reach than his all-accomplished opponent. If he should defeat the Nonpareli what a suprise it would be. Dempey has no fear of such a result, however, and teels as confident as though the affair was over.

GONE TO SECOND KILRAIN.

Mr. Fox Sends Charles Johnston Over to See

Charles Johnston, the sporting man of Brooklyn, George Engeman of the Brighton Beach and Clifton race tracks, and James Wakeley sailed for England yesterday on the Bervia of the Cunard line. Mr. Johnston is to

A reception was held at Johnston's sporting

house on Friday night. The steamer sailed at

A reception was held at Johnston's sporting house on Friday night. The steamer salled at 7 A. M., but even at that early hour the dock was crowded with sporting friends. Handball Champion Phil Casey. Ex-Aiderman Jim Dunne. Assemblyman Peter McCann. Phil Dwyer, Phil Duffy, Alderman Kans, Jim McGlory, Prof. Martin, John Lawior, the Irish handball champion; Fina Lynch, Arty Kerker, Frank Stevenson, Richard K. Fox, and Frank Carroll were in the crowd.

Mr. Fox sent a foral horseshee over four feet high, with a card which read. "Bring Home Jake Champion of the World." Mr. Johnston carried with him from Mr. Fox a letter to Wm. L. Harding, which says:

"There are a great many complaints made in this country as to Jake having no American representative. By Mr. Johnston filing that position the American public feel that Jake won't get the worst of it. Mr. Johnston is a great admirer of Jake, and wants him to come back champion of the world. Charley Mitchell and he will work amicably together.

Mr. Johnston has been referee and stakeholder in many fights and matches. He held the stakes in the Ryan and Goss fight, and has witnessed all the hig fights that has occurred in twonty-five years.

William E. Harding cables that Kilrain is in excellent form, and loculd fight the battle at

DR. LUSTIG PUTS HIS FOOT IN IT. The Enemy Lay in Walt When He Went

for the Scalp of Capt. Meken, BUFFALO, Dec. 3 .- Dr. Emil Lustig used to live in East Buffalo with his handsome. stately wife and their four-year-old daughter, until the physician became jealous of Adam Nicken, the good-looking Captain of Police precinct 8, and messenger for Grover Cleve-land when the latter was Mayor of Buffalo. the gallant officer, and although she denied it tempestuously, his jealous nature was not satisfied. Finally he took the child and went to Brooklyn. On his way there, it is said, he wrote a letter to Mrs. Nicken, accusing her husband of having an improper regard for Mrs.

Capt. Nicken, who is an ardent Democrat, incurred in the last campaign the enmity of Mayor Becker, whom he opposed for reelection. In doing so he made an affidavit accusing the Mayor of using, or attempting to use,

election. In doing so he made an affidavit accusing the Mayor of using, or attempting to use, the police force for the purease of securing his reflection. After election Mayor Becker, who had won by a small majority, dismissed the officer from the force.

Dr. Lustig, it is said, felt that Nicken's fortunes were on the wane, and saw a chance to avenge his real or fancied wrongs on the describtated Captain. At any rate, he came to Buffalo early this week with the avowed intention of making things lively for everybody. He was surprised, however, by the enemy in ways he has not liked. Instead of suing, he has been made defendant in enough legal proceedings to keep him in hot water ever since he came back to town.

While he was taiking with Mayor Becker in the City Hall, an oilleer served a warrant on him for deserting and neglecting to support his wife. After appearing in court a few times, Dr. Lustig pleaded guilty, and gave a \$300 bond to support his wife. Just after leaving the court room, a sheriff's deputy served him with a summons in a suft brought against him by Cant. Nicken, who wants \$10.000 damages for lifel. An order of arrest accompanied the other papers, and Dr. Lustig hustled around with the official to get bondsmen so he would not have to spend the night in jail. He succeeded.

Next day he was served with a writ of habors a server.

with the official to get bondsmen so he wanted not have to spend the night in all. He succeeded.

Sext day he was served with a writ of habeas corous. His wife wanted to get bossession of their four-year-old daughter. Clara Louise. The Doctor was yanked into court. He tried to evade combliance with the order by saving that the child was in Brocklyn and he could not get her here in time. Judge Beckwith told him yesterday that he would have until next Taursday to comply with the Court's order or go to prison for contempt. Mrs. Lustig kept up the fun by suing her husband for an absointe divorce, and served the summons on him. The complaint, it is said, will charge him with familiarities with a fortune teller of captivating ways but homely lace.

Next week the lawyers will try seme more law, and the Buffalo folks talk of going before the tirand Jury and doing other little things to make life miserable for the Doctor. On the other hand, his lawyers threaten to retailiste. Dr. Lustig's attorney says that he has leiters written by Nicken which will make any amount of on. He says they are addressed, "My Darling," and that they are on Police Department paper, and signed, "Adam Nicken, Captain of No. 8." The officer alleges that the Doctor got possession of the letter heads and wrote the letters himself.

David Ford, Single Handed, Kills an Entire

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The boss bear killer of the season along the western slopes of the Catskills is David Ford of Lexington. On Tuesday merning he started out near Stratton Falls. Delaware county, with his hounds and with his double-barreled gun loaded with buckshot, in pursuit of foxes. A light tracking snow had failen the night before, and Ford and his dogs soon struck a broad trail of bear tracks, apparently the tracks of two full-grown bears and several cubs. The dogs followed in full cry, and when Ford overtook them he found them baying away at the mouth of a cavern in a ledge of rocks, which the hounds were afraid to eater. When their master approached, the hounds redeabled their clamor, and an instant later a big she bear broke out of the cave and made a dash for the dogs. Before the bear could grapple either of her formenters. Ford gave her a charge of buckshot near the heart. The bear kept her feet, and, growling victously, made a rush for Ford. She received a second volley at close quarters, which fore open her throat, making a mortal wound. Meanwhile the cubs had followed the mother bear out of the cubs, and followed the mother bear out of the cubs, and followed the mother bear out of the cubs, and followed the mother bear out of the cubs, and were growling and snapping at the dogs. They made no effort to fly from the spot, and Ford took his letsure in reloading his gun and despatching them one after another. Nothing was seen at this time of the old male bear. Ford trudged down the mountain to a neighboring house, and procured assistance in transporting his noble game to Roxbury.

The text morning Ford, equipped as before, found them baying away at the mouth of a

The next morning Ford, equipped as before. The next morning Ford, equipped as before, took a circuit along the mountain in the neighborhood of the cavern. Again he struck fresh bear trucks, this time of a single animal, and again the dors followed the trail in clamorous chase. Pretty soon Ford overtook them, and found a big and ugly old male bear standing with his back to a fallen tree, and snarlingly awaiting the onset of the dogs, who took good care to keep out of reach of his paws. Ford pluckily attacked the bear, and after a fight that was a pretty close repetition of that with the mate the day before he succeeded in killing the bear. The two old bears weighed about

FEATHERED BEER DRINKERS.

Birds that Have a Taste for Mait Liquor and Drink it Regularly.

The little hotels beyond the end of the eable road, with big windowed pavilions overlooking the placid Harlem and pretty Fordham Heights, were quite deserted by visitors even in the warm days of last month. A couple drinking beer in one of them one day, and reviving recollections of more lively times. were astonished at the actions of a couple of birds that fluttered about their heads, finally birds that fluttered about their heads, finally alighting on the table and greedily drinking from the beer puddles thereon. Again and again were the wet spots on the table replenished from the glasses. At last the birds entisfied their thirst and flew contentedly up to high perches among the timbers of the roof. The bey who serves the beer said that they were center birds that he had trapped in the back yard. He kept them eaged for three weeks, and after that gave them the freedom of the pavilion. He does not know how they came to find out that beer was good, but they now seek it with availity. It does not seem to affect them at all in the direction of tipsinoss. "They are a nulsance," said the customer. "I suppose if it were not for them you would have some windows open."

The bay laughed and said: "No, they don't go out if I make the windows open all."

Then he threw open some of the windows, but the birds paid no attention to them.

History of Yale's Most Famous Class. NEW HAVEN, Dec. S .-- A new book of unusual interest has been added to the Yale College library. It is the history of the class of 37, prepared by Mr. L. Smith Hobart of Spring 37. prepared by Mr. L. Smith Hobart of Spring-field. It has 200 pages of interesting facts about half a century's usefulness of the most famous class Yale ever graduated. Among its members were Senator Evarts, the Rev. Dr. George Duffield, Chief Justice Walte. Gen. Pler-repont. Samuel J. Tilden. Prof. Lyman. Presi-dent Chapin of Beloit College, and Prof. Silli-man.

An Old Clonk Firm Goes Under.

William Kayton and Louis Mayer (Kayton, Mayer & Co.), manufacturers of cloaks at 404 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to John W. Atwood, giving a preference to the Ninth National Bank for \$5,000 on a promis-Ninth National Bank for \$5,000 on a promissory note. They have been in this business about twenty years, and were previously in the retail dry goods business in the Bowery. Mr. Cromwell of Sullivan & Cromwell, attorneys for the firm, said yesterday that the fallure was caused by shrinkage, depreciation, losses by bad debts, and changes in fashion and dry rot. At present he could not tell the amount of the assets, but he thought the liabilities were about \$100,000.

Mayor Hewitt Made Them Happy. Mayor Hewitt married an interesting couple yesterday. The groom was Oscar O. Friedlander, an importer of laces in this city. The bride was Miss Julia Wolff, a charming young German lady, just arrived. The bride was dressed in a rich brown silk, and wore a handsome bunch of Marcchol Neil roses at her waist. Three gentlemen and a lady, who were with the bridal couple, kissed the bride, while the Mayor looked on wistfully.

THE POPE'S OUTFIT

Some of the Jubilee Presents and the Money they Represent.

The other day THE SUN gave an account of the cost of an episcopal outfit for a prelate of the Roman Catholic Church. It was a large amount, but it is a mere bagatelle when compared with the fortune represented by the robes and insignia of the Pone. Some idea of how much can be put into the Pope's outfit can be got," perhaps, from the enumeration of a few of the jubilee presents that have been sent

The first present of note came from the Sultan in the shape of an antique pastoral ring set with precious stones and valued at \$50,000. set with precious stones and valued at \$50,000. The Queen Regent of Spain has sent another ring one samphire of which is valued at \$15,000. The Emperor of Germany has sent a mitro worked in gold and incrusted with rubles, emeralds, samphires, and brilliants. It cost 20,000 francs. The Empress accompanied this with a set of mass vestments that cost 30,000 francs.

with a set of mass vestments that cost 30,000 franes.

The clergy and laity of the archdiocese of Paris subscribed 180,000 franes for a tiara. It is made on a foundation of silver cloth embroidered in fine pearls. The tripple crown is of gold studied with 600 diamonds, rubles, emeralds, and sapphires. A large diamond caps the cross on the top. The Empress of Austria also sends a gold fiara that cost 150,000 forins. The Emperor of Austria joined with the ladles of the capital in sending a rectoral cross that cost 100,000 florins. The Duc de Nemours has also sent a pectoral cross studied with diamonds and emeralds. The Syrian Catholies sent a cross and chain that cost 7,000 rupees. About fifteen pounds of gold are contained in this present.

Frincess Clotifie Buonaparte, sister of King Humbert, has made a magnificent come of white satim, emtroidered with flowers. It is valued at 10,000 franes. The ladles of Seville, Spain, sent a cross any change of set with 590 precious stones, mostly diamonds and emeralds. The diocese of Valencia contributed a wonderful stole that fairly blazes with diamonds, rubles, and emeralds. The Queen of Saxong gives a holy water stoup worth 5,000 franes.

At his jubilee mass, which he will celebrate

At his jubilee mass, which he will celebrate At his jubilee mass, which he will celectrate on Dec. 31, the Pope will wear a soutane of white Irish poplin, which the Bishop of Armagh, Mgr. Woodlock, has had specially woven for that purpose. The lace on his rochet and other vestments comes from Florence, and is simply beyond price, being the antique work of nuns, which cannot now be duplicated. It is customary to make a money offering for a mass, and the collections being made for this purpose amount to over \$200,000.

clared that Westbrock's dismissal was more or less the result of certain allegations made by Lawyer Almon W. Griswold in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Lacombe a week ago last Wednesday.

Mr. Griswold, as attorney for Benjamin L. Curtis, of the old firm of L. & B. Curtis, who sued the Government for \$28,000 as drawbacks on the old and famous muslin delaine cases, went on the witness stand and said that he had been approached, beforethe trial, by a stranger, who said that if he, Griswold, would lifte a lawyer who was a friend of Mr. Westbrook and pay him \$15,000, certain evidence which the Government had to protect itself from the suit of Mr. Curtis would be neutralized.

Mr. Griswold's story created a sensation in court, and Mr. Westbrook was sentfor to testify in rebuttai. He emphatically denied any connection or collusion with the stranger, and swore that no such proposition ever came from him directly or indirectly.

The jury gave a verdict against the Government for the \$28,000 and Mr. Westbrook's dismissal was ordered by Secretary Fairchild.

Mr. Westbrook declined to tell a Sux reporter why he was dismissed. He refused absolutely to discuss the case, and referred the resorter to Collector Magone.

The Collector said that Westbrook's dismissal was the result of a dispute between Mr. Walker and Mr. Westbrook as to the management of the muslin delaine cases, and added that there was nothing in the charges of Mr. Griswold, It was stated by another customs officer that Westbrook had to go because he presumed to question the modes of procedure by his chief.

Mr. Walker.

JEALOUS OF RAT CATCHER DICK, Courad Bachmann Wants an Absolute Di-

Richard Toner, a handsome six-footer, who has earned the sobriquet of Dick the Rat Catcher, has, in his unprofessional moments, according to Mr. Conrad Bachmann of 23 Horatio street, been catching higher game, to wit, the comely young Mrs. Bachmann. Mr. Bachmann, who is in the wholesale liquor business with John R. Berbling at 46 Horatio street, has begun suit against his wife for absolute divorce

because of the fascinating rat catcher. The affidavits in the case relate that the ratner, who is also a dog fancier, began his catcher, who is also a dog lancier, began his acquaintance with Mrs. Bachmann by selling her a dog. In addition to the financial consideration, Mr. Bachmann thinks that his dark-eyed wife gave the rat catcher her heart. Mrs. Rosa McWilliams, a neighbor of Mrs. Bachmann, declares that she caught the rat catcher kneeling at Mrs. Bachmann's feet before the sofa. Mrs. Bachmann's married sister, Mrs. Colligan, is also a witness against her.

Mrs. Bachmann denies that she has been guilty of improper intimacy with the rat catcher. At a preliminary hearing of the case before Referee E. B. Hart to decide whether or not Mrs. Bachmann was unable to pay her lawyers. House and Friend, Mr. Bachmann said she was worth \$20,000. She denied this, and declared that her husband's property amounted to \$50,000. The referce decided that she was entitled to \$200 as counsel fee and \$8 a week until the trial of the suit.

Mrs. Bachmann was married when she was 15 years old, and is now about \$0. She has a son aged 15. She says her husband is eccentric and fritable. They have not been living together for two years.

He Brank Embalming Fluid for Coffee. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3 .- William Gillans, a hard-working man, lives on Spring street in this place. His wife is sick, and to get to work at 7 o'clock mornings he has for a long time teen obliged to get his own brenkfast. On Friday morning he went at his task as usual. A bowl of embalming fluid, which had a sort of coffee color to it, sat in the pantry. Mr. sort of coffee color to it, sat in the pantry. Mr. Gillans, thinking it was coffee left over and put in a bowl to save it from contact with the tin vessel, poured it into the coffeepor with a little fresh coffee. He let it cook a while, and at the table, nowith standing it did not taste natural, he drank a cupful and hurried to his work. He soon became very sick at the stomadi, and after vemiting several times was relieved. At the shop he recalled the queer taste of the coffee, and thinking something was wrong with it quickly sent word home that other members of his family might be saved. Gillans was growing worse every minute and Gillans was growing worse every minute and was taken to his home. It is likely that he will recover, though he is still very ill.

Sequel to an Elopement.

BUFFALO, Dec. 8 .- James Schank, a Canadian about 45 years old, recently eloped with Laura Paxton, a 15-year-old girl at Black Rock, with whose parents he boarded. They went sway on a rainy Sunday, and when they returned the indignant father refused to allow them to enter his house. The unequally matched pair went to St. Catharine's where matched pair went to St. Catharine's where they stayed pending a reconciliation. This occurred a few days ago, when Schank and his child bride came back to Buffalo. They brought clothing belonging to Edward Patterson, carpets and furniture owned by William Wyleman, and other things. To-day Schank pleaded guilty to stealing Patterson's effects and was sent to the penitentiary for a month. When he gets out he will be rearrested on Wyleman's complaint. The bride is good looking, is rather unsophisticated, and is grief-stricken at the disgrace of Schank. He is a large, unprepossessing fellow, and it is reported that he has another wife living.

Merchant Orr Acquitted of Arson.

Joseph H. Orr, a dry goods merchant of Wilkesbarre, is in town in a jubilant mood. He recently won a suit against the Boatmen's Fire Insurance Company of Pittaburgh for the recovery of \$2,500, one-sixth of the insurance on his store in Wilkesbarre, which was partialwas dressed in a rich brown elik, and wore a handsome bunch of Marchal Nell roses at her waist. Three gentlemen and a lady, who were waist. Three gentlemen and a lady, who were with the bridal couple, kissed the bride, while the Mayor flooked on wistfully.

Capt. Moses W. Cortright of the Carmanaville police was transferred yesterday to the Tremont police, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Capt. Bobbins. Bergeant W. T. Kirchner of the Carmanaville police was made acting Captain.

On his store in Wilkesbarre, which was partially and actined to a March 17. Just before the suit was decided in his favor, the sive companies had him summoned before a magistrate in Wilkesbarre and accused of setting fire to the store, like was tred and accused of setting fire to the store. He was tred and accused of setting fire to the store, which was a strength of the extra miles of the extra miles of the extra himses or the fold drawn up in pyramidal points above the forehead of which is added at the lime, arrested and locked up. Misers, Root and Strong represented Mr. Orr in the suit to store the suit was decided in his favor, the site of such some partial by the merchants of this city for him against the Boatmen's Fire Insurance Company, The five other companies will come down with the cash now.

A CHAT WITH THE SNAPPER.

IMPARTING NEWS AND INFORMATION OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.

Mis Condition After the Hard Campaign How he Passes his Time-He has Just Mode a Contract with a Gent Sinble-What Knocked him Out at Washington. In the first block on Sixth avenue, Brook-

lyp. after turning out of Flatbush avenue, stands a row of substantial brown-stone fronts. Carved deeply into a large horse block in fron of one of the houses are the initials E. H. G. The mansion is the home of the very successful jockey, Edward H. Garrison, sometimes called the Snapper. To a person who has not seen Garrison since he was nearly knocked out at the tail end of the

Washington meeting, a month ago, his transformation will be a surprise. He then weighed less than 112 pounds, and looked like a victim far gone with consumption. Yesterday his cheeks were rosy, his eyes bright and clear, his grasp strong and full of life, and his weight about 132 pounds. He said he was entirely free com cold and felt first rate. The trouble in Washington was brought on by reducing himself too much in cold weather. He wished that the scale of weights would be raised. It would be a great benefit to him and other leading jockeys. When they are young and light jockeys never think of the days that will come when they will be too heavy to ride without the reducing process that is a terrible strain on the constitution. He thought that the weights should be especially raised on three-year-olds, say about five pounds above the present scale, which would bring it up to 123 pounds. For two-year-olds he thought that 118 pounds for colts and 115 for fillies and geldings would be the proper thing. This

would make it fair all around. He had very hard luck in Baltimore and on Doc 31. the Pope will wear a sontane of white Irish poplin, which the Bishop of Armagh, Mgr. Woodleck, has had specially woren for that purpose. The lace on his rochet and other vestments comes from Piorence, and is simply beyond price, being the antique work of auna, which cannot now be duplicated, or a mean the collections being made for this gurpose amount to over \$200,000.

G. R. WESTBROOK LOSES HIS OFFICE.

The Gevernment Lest a Customs Suit Only the West Before.

The dismissal by Secretary Fairchild of C. R. Westbrook, brother of ex-Judge Westbrook, and a life-long friend and neighbor of Collector Magons, has disturbed the folks in United States District Attorney Walker's office, in which Westbrook was an assistant prosecuting attorney, and was very generally commented on in the Custom House, it was cleared that Westbrook was an assistant prosecuting attorney, and was very generally commented on in the Custom House, it was cleared that Westbrook's dismissal was more or loss the result of certain allegations made by Lawyer Almon W. Griswold in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Lacombes W. Mr. Griswold, as altorney for Benjamin L. Curtis, of the old firm of L. & B. Curtis, who such the Government for \$25,000 as drawbase, on the old and famous muslin delaine cases, went on the witness stand and said that the dovernment for \$25,000 as drawbase, on the old and famous muslin delaine cases, went on the witness stand and said that the help who said that if he. Griswold, was laterney for Benjamin L. Curtis, of the old firm of L. & B. Curtis, who said that the was stand and said that he had seen trot a half in rebuttin. He emphalically denied any connection or collission with the stranger, and the work of the witness stand and said that the help who said that if he. Griswold, was leaded to the connection or collission with the stranger, and the self-stranger, and the collector said that Westbrook's dismissal was ordered by Secretary Fairchild, Mr. Westbrook as to the management of the muslin delaine c Washington, and lost a great deal of money, but closed the season with a good bank account.

year, and that Mr. Hagen desired him to agree to renew the contract the year after.

"Will you do it?"

"I don't know. I will think it over."

Garrison will start for California about the first of February and remain there a month. He doesn't think that he will do any riding there. On his return from the Golden Gate he will proceed to Monmouth Fark and make his home with Mr. Haggin's string of California thoroughbreds. Garrison's salary will be \$12,000 a year, with \$25 for winning mounts and \$10 for losing mounts in addition. Mr. Kempland has secured the second call on the jocksy's services for \$3,000 a year and the usual fees for winning and losing mounts. This will insure Garrison an income of at least \$20,000 a year. He has contracted to ride at 106 pounds. His first mount last season was at Memphis. April 25, when he won the Peabody Hotel Handleap on Favor, with 121 pounds up, He rode Mr. Morrissey's camellegged Banburg in the second race, winning, at 109 pounds. He said that he should reduce his weight next spring by walking and taking Turkish baths. The baths, he said weakened him after taking medicine: but he had got through with physic. He never drinks whiskey, but enjoys a good eigar, sometimes smoking fifteen in a day. When riding he eats a good broakfast of lamb chops or beefsteak, with plenty of potatoes and broad. He soldom eats at dinner time, but partakes of a hearty supper, especially on days when he wins.

He fixed Eodan better taan any other horse eats at dinner time, but pariakes of a hearty supper, especially on days when he wins.

He liked Eodan better than any other horse that he rode last season, and thinks that the son of Eolus will be a great horse next year.

He rode 105 winners this year, McLaughin leading him with 116. He has the utmost confidence in his ability to lead Jimmy next year, and says that he will do it handlily, barring accidents.

The chat was brought to a close by a message from Sheepshead Bay announcing that the yearling Prince Edward, by Spendthrift, out of Phyllis, which Garrison bought at Mr. Keene's sale in Madison Square Garden for \$2.400, was very sick with pneumonia. The colt was among the lot transferred to Mr. Kempland, Garrison got up behind his chestnut gelding Captain, and started for the race course at a 2:40 gait.

HOLIDAY AND FASHION NOTES. Green and gray veils are very unbecoming.

The hat pin grows in size and novelty of decoration.

Passementeric and peltry stand first among wrap trim-

mings.

The long tulle veil remains in favor for fashionable brides. Gray krimmer trims green cloth dresses very hand-English pelerines or shoulder capes of for are immense y popular.

The must should always correspond with the fur of the polerine or shoulder cape. The shoes of an evening tollet are always correctly made of the material of the gown. Cashmere gauntlet gloves with plush backs are in fa-vor for must wear in the coldest weather. Mask voils are worn in all the new shades of copper, acajon, gowellin blue, old ruse, green, and gray.

The favorite ball dress for little girls is of white, cream, or timed veiling, with lace cascades and ribbon flots for trimming.

Hols for trimming.

Thears or instances reticules grow more dressy. It is now the famey to trim them with face and an elaborate monogram in food or silver embroidery.

The fastionable syeming tollet can scarcely have too many lewels, or lewel ornaments in the heir, the ears on the needs, the arms, the fingers, and the dress heaft. on the field, has arms, the angers, and the areas bases. The latest fancy in ball gowns to trim the open Va of the tortice back and front, with a garland of fine flowers that terminate in sharp points at the waist line. The octogan loop is worn only by young girls. The bilane, Psycho, and Empire confluers remain the favorite arrangement for the hair of older belies and married women.

women. Some of the richest trained dinner gowns of peau de soir and plush broche are trimmed with cascades of lace and bands of some rich, long pile fur, corresponding in tone with the colors of the gown. tone wan the coors of the govern A Bidley's there is a laughing and crying dell, which of course, is two faced, though single insided; the head turning in its cap and why by means of a serew, showing the smiling face one instant, the weeping one the next

the similing lace one instant, the weeping one the reat.

Fairy lights suspended under a glyssy tripod or an arch of jot black wrought from on the dinner or suppertable or swinding from whit brackets by slender spirals are the latest forms in use for these pretty famelful decorations.

A pretty fancy for a lace pin is a long har of frosted dilver, on which huddled together, as if "a cold," is a row of highest of different kinds while on a swinging har below is the legend: "We're happy this weather, because we're together."

In spite of the predicted change from small to large bounets, the "dittle duchess" milliner at Riddey's deciares that for ten big bonnets ordered by her customers there are lift small ones and these are mostly of the shape called the "Liberty Cap."

Plain, furry, and plush felt hats to match costumes are ine favority morning wear in Paris. Three earlies that for the words of the the tenth of them are the preferred trimmings and the Amazone, with deep y upturned close brim in the back, the favorite shape.

Some of the newest dressy wrays are montles short in the back, and on the sides hit with long transcring in

triminus and the Amazone, with deepy upturned close brim in the back, the favorice shape.

Bone of the newest dressy wrays are mantles, short in the back and on the sides, but with thour taperion take in front reaching almost to the hem of the dress. Plash is the favorite material for these garments and they are trimmed with jet motific epacietical yokoa and collars with a fittle rich far at the wrists and sometimes around the neck.

Among the novelties in plated silver ware on Denning's boilday counters are some pretty afternoon teatrable gongs, about two and a half inches in diameter, swung under an arch of twisted or wrought silver, on one side of which is hung a silver drumstick, with themost overed head or harmer to strike the gong with when the servant or parior maid is needed.

The "Liberty Cap" bonnet was drat brought out at Ridley's. It is made on a Fanchon frame, of lossely foiled velvet plush or millinery broche, the trimming being formed of the extra fulness of the folds drawn up in pyramidal pionics above the forelead to which is added as new feather public an obsertic typ a branch of circle drack a funnes of a lew losses of some ligander of inselecting tributes. The favorite half draws of the Parisian debutante is of the foreign drawn and the favorite half draws of the Parisian debutante is of

THE REVOLT AGAINST POWDERLY.

It has Reached the Very Doors of his Palatinl Hendquarters in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 .- The revolt against the Powderly ring has reached Philadelphia, where the order of Knights of Labor had its origin eighteen years ago, where its power has been almost supreme over the working classes, and where its national headquarters are located. The agitation against the despotism and corruption enthroped in the Knights of Labor palace here bas shaken up the order in Chicago, New York, Newark, Boston, Hartford, St. Louis, and Denver, and at last it has reached the very doors of the palace itself, and is now breaking around the quarters of Powderly.

Litchman & Co.

The latest manifestation of it here is the formation of a " Provisional Committee," which has begun the business of organizing the re-volt. It has just issued its first proclamation. entitled "Circular No. 1," addressed "To the Bank and File of the Order of the Knights of Labor." In the language of this circular, it embedies the "views and aims of those who desire to reestablish our great order upon a pure and honest basis," and though its programmo is of course secret, it provides a means of communication for all who address "Provisional Committee, box 684, Philadel-

"Provisional Committee, box 68i, Philadelphia."

The revolters announce their purpose to reorganize the breakers upon which it has foundered, and it is evident from the system laid down in the circular that they are men of experience in the operations of the Knights of Labor. The circular says:

As all efforts to correct abuses inside of the order have preven of no avail, owing to the strength of the ring, which by the most questionable means, has get control of the secretas well as open machinery of the order, it becomes necessary, while holding fast to the order, it becomes necessary, while holding fast to the order, it becomes necessary, while holding fast to the order, it becomes necessary, while holding fast to the order, and more homes thank that shall make it impossible so far as human lingenuity can forestall, for rings to be formed, or arbitrary powers to be assumed by the few.

It provides new rules respecting the rights of traces and districts, and limits the authority and the pay of functionaries at headquarters, secures a guardianship over the finances, provides for itemized accounts of all disbursements, requires salaried officers to serve at the rate of wages in their respective pursuits, abolishes pedding, hawking, and extra collections except in emergency, and delivers a blow at "personal politics which seeks favors to individuals from political managers." Upon the subject last referred to it says:

The order was never established to advance the interests of any one man at the expense of the masses, and hence any one making political merchandise of his standing or influence in the order, to secure favors from positical bosses, cannot be else than an enemy of labor and of the order, and as better out of it.

Here is another provision:

Here is another provision:

In no case shall the officer whose accounts are to be audited take part directly or indirectly in the selection of said auditors and the laws shall be so made as to make an officer lable to severe punishment w.o. takes part in such selection or attempts to influence the same.

The circular of the revolting Knights of Phil-ndelphia closes thus: moriphia closes thus:

We call upon all whogare in accord with us on these principles, and who desire to join with us in this movement for the purilication of the order and the promotion of the great cause of labor, to communicate with us by advices in: "Provisional Committee, K. of L. nox 684, Philadelphia."

The appearance of this circular has created consternation among the members of the ring at headquarters, who now see that the revoit is gathering strength at their doors, and that they are bringing ruin to the great organization which has been so profitable to them during the next few vars.

A POLICEMAN'S WATCHFUL EYE. Peter Commings Officially Complimented by Police Superintendent Campbell. Policeman Peter Cummings of the Van

Brunt street station, Brooklyn, was officially complimented yesterday before his comrades by order of Superintendent Campbell. He succeeded in stopping a fire in the nick of time, which had been started on the lower floor of the crowded tenement, 311 Van Brunt street, and arrested Thomas E. Betts, aged 29, of 149 Imlay street, the incendiary. About 10:30 o'clock on Friday night Cummings noticed Betts near the six four-story buildings, in the centre of which is 311 Van Brunt street. The lower floor of 311 is solve-story buildings, in the centre of which is cocupied as a dry goods store by David Meyers. In the three upper stories there were twenty-five persons, almost all of whom had retired for the night. He noticed Betts examining all the sis barrels in front of the houses and collecting all the waste paper they contained. After collecting a big bundle he looked up and down the street and then disappeared in the hallway of 311. The policeman followed him, and, opening the door, saw that he had set fire to the paper, and when it was in a blaze scattered it along the stairway leading to the second floor. Cammings selzed Betts and compelled him to assist in stamping out the burning papers, which had already set fire to the carpet on the stairway.

At the police stairon Betts took the matter very coolly, saying it was merely a joke, and when arratigned before Justice Massey yesterday he pleaded not guilty. He is married and is well connected, but his reputation is bad. He spent a term when a boy in the Elmira Reformatory, and he is at present under indictment for stabbing a man last April during a street brawl. It is supposed that his motive was to be revenged on Mr. Meyers, the dry goods dealer who complained to the police that betts and other young men in the neighbor.

goods dealer, who complained to the police that Betts and other young men in the neighbor-hood were in the habit of insulting his female clorks when they left the store.

The Ninth Avenue Bank Trenble.

After President William H. Bellamy of the Ninth Avenue Bank and John H. V. Arnold. counsel and a director of the bank, returned from Albany yesterday, where they had been to see State Superintendent of Banks Willis S. Paine, a meeting of directors was hold in the The visit of the officials to Superintendent Paine was made at his request. The doubtful Paine was made at his request. The doubtful paper which caused the present trouble does not exceed \$15,000, it is said. A proposition was made at the meeting of the Board on Thursday last to replace this paper with eash. The paper will then be held jointly by the directors personally. This met with considerable favor. Some, however, advised the payment of depositors out of the rash in hand and the closing of the bank. They did not want to throw good money after bad, Both propositions were acceptable to Superintendent Pkine, and it is uncertain which will be adopted. In any case the depositors are safe.

Loss of His Wife.

RONDOUT, Dec. 3 .- On Saturday night last the wife of Patrick Murray, aged about 40, returned home intoxicated and fell down a flight of stairs, fracturing her skuil. A doctor was of stairs, fracturing her skuil. A doctor was summoned, but it was not thought that the injury was serious. Last night she died. The woman and her husband, a burly fellow known as "Red" Murray, had frequent quarrels, and it was renorted to-day that on the night of the accident he nusbed her down stairs. The corboner's investigation this alternoon failed to show fould play. Murray threatens to bring suit for \$5.000 damages against the saloon keeper who sold her the liquor.

The final division of Miss Catharine L. Wolfe's estate has been made. Special bequests and trusts took about two-thirds of the estate, and there remained upward of two millions of dollars' worth of property to be divided among the heirs of the residuary estate. divided among the heirs of the residuary estate. There are eighteen of these, consins of Miss Wolfe, and the division was to be an equal one. The property left, after providing for all bequests and trusts, consisted principally of real estate. This was apportioned into clifteen parcels and divided by lot.

Albon P. Man, counsel for the executors, said yesterday; "The division, so far as we have heard, is satisfactory to all concerned. I cannot say to whom the different pieces of property are to go, but the deeds will be recorded in about a week, and then it will all be public."

Drink Rateed and Killed Him.

Dr. Orlando L. Waite was found dead in a hallway at 437 Seventh avenue yesterday morning. Some years ago he was a prosperous deptist, but he was ruined by his love for drink. He had occupied an office with his dring. He had occupied an office with his father, Dr. Thomas G. Waite of 45 West Twenty-third street. For the past two years he has been a drunkard, without home or friends. His death is supposed to be due to exposure and alcoholism. His body was identified by his father, and removed to an undertaker's at 682 Eighth avenue. He will be buried from his home.

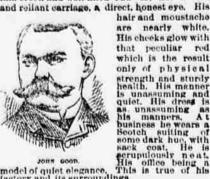
She Cried.

Isaac Grunber of 73 Orchard street, aged 20, and Berty Ischer, agod 24, applied to Judge Ehrlich in the City Hall yesterday, accompanied

by Marriage Commissioner Van Pelt, to get married. The lady confessed that she was a widow, and explained that she meant by that that she was a widow. It is not explained that she meant by that that she was divorsed. Then it turned out that the divorce was given by a rabbi only. Judge Ehritich decided that the lady was not sufficiently divorced, and then the lady went away crying.

COUNT JOHN GOOD.

Personal Characteristics of the Man Upon Whom the Pope has Conferred a Title. Count John Good, whose elevation by the Pope to the Roman nobility was announced in yesterdays Sun, will finely set off the rich attire which it is said he will be required to wear upon attendance at the Papal Court. He is tall, erect, and well filled out. He has a firm



model of quiet elegance. This is true of his factory and its surroundings.

He will freely talk of his business and inventions, but shuts his mouth like a vice when his charities or personal merits are mentioned. A friend of his says he scatters benevolence all along the line, slighting nothing deserving, but mover giving at one place and one time enough

The Work of Eleven Months in Getting Re-

publicans Out of the Custom House. Collector Magone, on the recommendation of Surveyor Beattle, yesterday dismissed J. H. Millspaugh and C. W. Musgrave, two Republican clerks in the Surveyor's department, who were accused of inattention to duty and ineffi-Merchant from a \$1,400 to a \$1,600 place, and appointed these four New York Democrats to appointed those four New York Democrats to \$1,000 clerkships: H. F. McGuckin, M. J. Cumpbell, F. J. Markey, and W. F. Collins.

There is still a large coterie of Republicans and Mugwumps in powerful places in the Cus-tom House, but the soundest authorities say that in a few months they will be swept away by the claims of the United Democracy. The following is a table of the changes from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1.

Most, if not all, of the new appointees are Democrats. Some of the resignations were forced.

Quarantine Officials Say It Can't Be So.

A despatch from Youngstown, Ohio, in vesterday morning's papers said that James mysterious disease, and that members of his mysterious disease, and that members of his family, the undertaker, and a dozen neighbors were new afflicted with what seemed to be the same disease. The despatch said Donaldson was one of the passengers of the cholera ship Alesia who were kept two months in the lower bar. ny. Health Officer Smith and the other physicians

Health Officer Smith and the other physicians yesterday were not inclined to believe that the stery was true. Dr. Smith says: "There was no such person among the passengers of the Alesia nor of the Brittania, which was in Quarantine a part of the same time. There is no such name on the passenger list of either ship. There was no English-speaking passenger among them except one little Italian boy, who had been in this country before. The telegraph report of the symptoms does not in a single particular indicate cholera."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The movement toward removing bonnets at the the dies, has not taken much hold upon concert audiences he obscured by an ordinary opera hat. At all events, as one of the best attended concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House last week there was only one lady in the whole auditorium, outside of the boxes, who removed her hat. She was a strawberry blond.

When Mr. Theodore Thomas was called from the green room at the conclusion of the Chopin funeral march which he had orchestrated on the occasion of the public rehearsal Thursday afternoon, he stepped to the chair where the harpist sat, and, laying his hand mann ducking his head to the plaudits of the audiences at once wondered whether the lad had taken lessons of Mr. Thomas in the matter of saluting the public. For while young Hofmann is particularly boyish in his mannerisms, the Thomas bow is exactly what the Hofmani bow would be if brought to the maturity of fifty years.

Theodore J. Toedt is a constant and enthusiastic pairon of symphony concerts. As evening engage-ments are likely to prevent him from attending the formal performances, he is almost always seen at the public relearshis.

There are so many concerts of a high order in New

York this season that those who know are whispering that somebody besides the general public will have to "pay the fiddler." Nevertheless, there have been very few concerts thus far that have not been attended by full houses. Even when two or three different enter-tainments of this kind have occurred at the same hour, there have been found people enough to make the dif-ferent hais well filled. Unless the expenses of these concerts are much beyond the figure that can be met by a reasonably full house, it does not seem to be possible that any serious financial inconvenience will be felt by the respective managements during the season, if the audiences retain the numerical strength which they have shown during the past month.

Some of the regular attendants at the German opera are trying to agitate for an earlier beginning of the per-formances. As it is now, they seldom terminate before miduight, and sometimes even later. Men of business or early habits are inclined to leave before the conclusion of the opera. It would be a curious thing indeed to see grand opera begin at 7 o'clock in the evening as has been suggested by some of the subscribers. The season at the Metropolitan Opera House Is more

successful than ever before, and the face of Director Stanton is broad with smiles as he sits in his box and contemplates the crowded houses. The performance of "The Trumpeter of Sackingen" on Friday night drew one of the greatest multitudes of the season, and yester-day's matinee performance of "Siegfried" was given to a great throng. The variety given to the performances has proved a very sagacious move. This week the pro-gramme is especially indupe and attractive. "The Trumpeter" is to be repeated to morrow. On Wedges day may be heard for the first time in four years Hale vy's "Jewess." On Friday Gonnod's ever tuneful and welcome "Faust." and for the matine Wagner's "Lohengrin" are announced. The ballet plays a pleas-ing and conspicuous part in all these performances, except that at the matines.

The third symphony concert under Theodore Thomas's

direction will take place at Steinway liali next Tuesday evening. Extended notice of the programme was given in these columns Friday last. The public rehearsal of the fourth concert will be given on Thursday, Dec. 15, in the afternoon. The chief number on the programme is Kaff's symphony. "In the Forest." Volkmann's serenate No. 2, which is substantially a symptony, with its four movements and extended development, will also be given. Other numbers are a Schumann overture and a liest concerto, with Miss Adelo Aus der Ohe as the planial. Music at the Eden Music will be given henceforth antil further notice by Erdelyi Nacci and his orchestra. This band will make its first appearance to morrow

evening. Four concerts will be given in Steinway Hall this season by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the di-rection of Mr. Wilhelm Gericks. The band numbers seventy-five musicians, and is said to be much stronger then when it was heard here last season. The first con-cert of the series will take place on Wednesday even-ing. Dec. 14, with Miss Gertrade Edmonds, a Boston con-

traite, as the solutet. A change of bill at the Cashe to stway an interesting musical event, and there will therefore be a great crewed at the boune to morrow evening to witness the first performance of the new French operatia, "Nade-ion." This work has had great success abroad.

Most of the principals in Mr. Abbey's concert troups

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT

PAIGN IN WASHINGTON.

AUTHORS TO MAKE A VIGOROUS CAME They are Going to Begin Early, and to Push

the Fight with all their Might-Counting on President Cleveland's Active Aid.

Almost, if not quite, the earliest subject pressed upon Congress will be that of inter-national copyright. The Authors' League has a petition ready, with the signatures of nearly every American author of any distinction all-432 autographs which, in the original docs ment, would bring a pretty price as a collection. Whatever may be its effect upon Congressional action, it will certainly remain an official treasure in Washington. But the promoters of the movement hope for success this time. The memorial so remarkably this time. The memorial so remarkson signed is very brief, containing only about two hundred words, setting forth that the signers, who chiefly earn their living by authorship, ask that the United States shall no onger be the only civilized nation to refuel copyright to foreign authors, thus ruining the market for natives, both at home and abroad. The readings given here this week by distinguished writers yielded a fund of nigh \$3,005, which will be sufficient to meet the costs of Washington agitation during the winter. A commencement will be made immediately of the assembling of Congress, and the present understanding is that James Russell Lowel will personally conduct the campaign.

After thoughtful consultations, it has been decided to strike out for the principle that the author of a book is entitled to the same presented to the property that the inventor of epatentable device enjoys, and to fight against any such half-way measure as a percentage payable to the owner by whoseover chooses to publish his work. "Hitherto," said a League member to a Sur reporter, "the authors have been defeated by the American publishers, but the situation has suddenly become different. For years there was one concern only which made a wholesale business of cheaply reprinding foreign fletion, and the virtual monopoly enriched the proprietor to the extent of three millions. But at pressent there are five big establishments, and, in their cager haste to forestall one another, they throw into their hoppers about everything that comes across the ocean in print. Thus the market for "libraries' is immensally overstocked, the sales are divided, and the profits on successful books are hardly more than the losses on the failures. So these operators are ready to quit. Last year they jobbled against international copyright. This year they are ready to quit. Last year they jobbled against international copyright. This year they are not expected to interfere, unless to work for the so-called Smith stamp notion. Which would be any American publisher pirals a foreign work provided he stamped his wares with stamps bought of the author to the extent of 10 per cent, of the retail price. England and France would not reciprocate in any such arrangement, and under it the American authors with stamps b copyright to foreign authors, thus ruining the market for natives, both at home and abroad

SIR ROGER OF CHATHAM SQUARE

Sir Roger Tichborne, Claimant, ponderous and serene, was at his post as usual yesterday as manager of a Chatham square hotel. A fakir poked his head in the door and shouted: "Nice, fresh horseradish to-day, mi-lord?" A wave of the barrow, knightly hand banished him. The barkeeper with great respect bowed and scraped in the august presence, sayings "Excuse me, Sir Roger, may I come just a moment?"

He's Going Back to England to Get the Pre

The general air of gravity and quiet showed that rank, even if it is discredited, is appreciated in the haunts of the second-hand over-

Sir Roger has been keeping very quiet dur-ing the eighteen months of his residence in Sir Roger has been keeping very quiet during the eighteen months of his residence in Chatham square, but the amount of fine work he has put in will make things lively in England next spring—at least he hopes so. He said:

"I think I have my case in such shape now that failure will be impossible. I go to England on March 3, and will at once begin proceedings in the Probate Court. Charles Russel and John Clark, the English lawyers, have been retained. Was I confined in prison for fourteen years? Well, technically, yes. I was sentenced to fourteen years, and good behavior shortened it to 10 years, 7 months and 7 days. I was imprisoned on two charges of perjury, for claiming to be Sir Roger Tichborns, and denying that I was Arthur Orton. Orton was afterward found in the Faramatta Lunatic Asylum, New South Wales. They refused to commute the Orton part of my sentence, but changed my name on the prison books to Thomas Castro, I propose to have the Tichborne and Doughty act of 1874 annulled. It was fraudulently passed, only nine members of Parliament acting on it when the law requires at least forty. After my incarceration the verdict of the jury was confined, and the trustees of the estate were empowered to pay all the expenses of the litigation. They amount to £84.000. Had they not been paid I could not again open the suit, as the English law requires that the expenses of one suit must be paid before another is begin.

"Before I jeft England, unbeknown to my

Before I ieft England, unbeknown to my friends, I willed away the whole Doughty estate. It may seem strange that I could do this during the lifetime of my father and uncie, but their interest in the estate was for life only, while mine was in fee simple, which allowed me to dispose of it as I pleased. The vessel Bella. on which I sailed for New York, was wrecked. Her long boat was found by the schooner Kent and taken to Rio de Janeiro, and nothing further was heard of the other boats, although they were picked up by another vessel and taken to Australia. It was thought in England that I was lost. The undewriters paid the insurance, and Vincent Gosford, one of the executors of my will, proved the dooument and distributed the property according to its contents. After I succeed in annulling the act of 1874, Emory Alfred Tichborne, the present possessor of the estate, will hold the property by my will. Then I will appeal to the Probate Court and establish my identity by at least 540 witnesses. Then, of course, the will will not hold, and the estate will rightfully revert to me." Before I left England, unbeknown to my

FIRING DYNAMITE SHELLS.

Ordinary Powder Used in the Cannon-The Target Blown to Pleces. By order of the Ordnance Board of the War

Department a second test of the new dynamite shell invented by Lieut, Graydon was made at Sandy Hook on Friday. Five steel shells were fired in all. The first shell penetrated the 15fired in all. The first shell genetrated the 16inch turret target, and then exploded. The
target was aimost demolished, and was rendered useless for further practice. Four shells
were then fired to determine the range, and to
demonstrate that by Graydon's method dynamite shells could be properled by ordinary
black powder from ordinary guns so as to obtain satisfactory penetration and destructive
power.

The Poard was much pleased with the result
of the test, and congratulated Lieut, Graydon
upon the success of his invention.

hide.

One hundred and three men of Company B. One hundred and three men of Company B. Seventh Regiment, reported to Capt, bleele on Thursday evening in overcouls and heavy gloves for skirmish drill on Riveralde Drive. Two drammers and a bugler west detailed to the company. The rome was through Sixty-seventh street to Firth avening, in Seveniy-minth street transverse road, and thence through to the drive, where the company was formed in three sections and a reserve. The sections were decided by a skirmishers simultaneously, the three begins into feet apart, and the commandabeling given by ough. From the drives the commandabeling given to be produced to the filled avenue elevated, and so home, having covered seven miles without roat.

From the London Standard.

From the London Standard.

Probate has been granted of the will, dated Sept Separate of the size energy burdiam, who died at his readence, who Montrose, Sconge, on the 12th Mill. Accorded years.

He appears as executors his wife, Mrs. Lyrila Fordman, and his friend, Mr. Thomas Affred Taly of Fackwill street, Planadarly, solution, and bequestle to be said with 150-200 and all the purice except as otherwise specified, pictures, beens, furnium, and household elected and to his son, tearries, and of vase, the Kompton Park Plane, certain citys and golden, situate marked with a buke a creat and all plus rungs study, eight case, and a sporting smuthow, as marked out for him, and on the attenuated of the standard of the days of the years, 15,000 and, in the meanwhile, the interest filtered, and to his dayshie.